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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 1859.

THE NEW YORK SUN. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 5, 1859.

Correspondent's Vielt to the ladies Grave PARAMA, Sept. 17, 1869. The very contradictory reports reserved here of the quantity of gold obtained from the Indian graves in the department of Chiriqui, and of the value of the discovery as opening a new field for immigration, induced me to pay a visit to the locality for the purpose of obtaining the most reliable information. Frem Panama to the anchorage off the mouth of the river on which the town of David is situated, is about

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not fulfilled—they never met again. After months of anxiety and self-upbraidings, Mr. T. returned to Albany to see the object of his affections and marry her; he loved her, though he had so cruelly deceived her. The dress maker had left the city and no traces of her could be found. He ascertained, however, that she had given birth to a daughter, and after waiting months for his return, had left the city of her shame. After a fruitless effort to find her and his child, he returned to his home. Many long years have intervened; the young man has become a wealthy farmer and is surrounded by a happy and interesting family. He has been blessed with everything to make him happy, but the recollection of that wronged one has embittered his existence, and made life most miserable,—and year after year he has been untiring in his efforts to discover her or the off-spring of their unhallowed love.

The mother, after leaving Albany, married in one of the river counties, a mechanic. The daughter remained with her mother until she had reached the age of fifteen, when, in consequence of the ill-treatment of her step-father, she left her home and obtained a situation as a servant is the family of Mr. B., of Troy—that gentleman baving formerly been a resident of this village. Soon after, the young girl's mother died, and having no relatives to whom she could look for sympathy or aid, she was persuaded to come to this city and reside in the family of Mr. B., of Troy—that gentleman baving formerly been a resident of this village. Soon after, the young girl's mother died, and having no relatives to whom she could look for sympathy or aid, she was persuaded to come to this city and reside in the family of Mr. B., of Arbor. The mother's name was before she was married, &c., (the daughter had been christened the name of her step-father,) and after a most thorough investigation, he became convinced that she was his long lost daughter? The wife had never known of his criminal love, and he dared not reveal it to her. For several months he property. Truly,
"Truth's stranger than fiction."

First Newspaper In America.

We find in the *Historical Magazine*, of Boston, a valuable periodical devoted to the antiquities, history, and biography of America, the subjoined copy of a newspaper, the first published in the New World, and which, it appears, was found in the Colonial State Paper Office, at London.

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OCCURRENCES

Both Forsman and Domestick

Boston, Thursday, Spt. 20th, 1690.

It is designed that the Coutrey shall be furnished once a month (or if Glut of Occurrences happen oftener) with an Account of such considerable things as have occurred unto our Notice.

In order here unto, the Publisher will take what pains he can to obtain a Faithful Relation of all such things; and will purituilarly make himself beholden to such Persons in Boston whom he knows to have been for; their own use the diligent Observers of such matters.

That which is herein proposed, is, First, That Occurrents of living Providence may not be neglected or forgotten, as they often are. Secondly, That people everynhere may better understand the Circumstances of Publique Afairs, both abroad and at home; which may not only direct their Thoughts at all times, but at some times also to assist their Business and Negotiations.

Thirdly, That some thing may be done towards the Curing or at least the Charming of that Spirit of Lying, which prevails among us, veherfore nothing shall be entered, but what we have reason to believe is true, repairing to the best foundains for our Information. And when there appears any material mistake in anything that is collected, it shall be corrected in the next.

Moreover, the Publisher of these Occurrences is willing to engage, that whereas, there are many False Reports, malisiously made, and spread among us, if any well-minded person will be at the pains to trace any such Palso Reports, so far as to find out and Convict the First Raiser of it he will in this Poper (unless just Advice be given to contravy) expose the Name of such person as a malicious Raiser of a Palse Report. It is supposed that none will dislike this Proposal, but such as intend to be guilty of so villainous a Crime.

The Christianized Indians in some pasts of a Plimouth have newly appointed a day of Thanks-giving to God for his mercy in supplying their exteam and

However he despatched away the Maqua's to the French Territories, who returned with some Success, having alain several of the French, and brought home several Prisoners, whom they used in a manner too barbarous for any English to approve. The General coming back to Albany, there happened a misunderstanding between him and the Lioutenant Governor of Nies York which occasioned much discourse, but produced not those effects which were feared of R. Where lay the bottom of these Miscarriages is vaniously conjectured, if any people further West than Albany, have been tampering with the Indians, to desert the business of Canada, we hope time will discover it. And if Almighty God will have Canada's to be subdued without the assistance of those miscrable Sa'vages, in whom we have too much confided, we shall be glad, that there will be no sacrifice offered up to the Devil, upon this occasion; God alone will have all the glory.

This possible we have not so exactly related the Circumstances of this business, but the Account, is an ear exactness, as any that could be had, in the midst of many various reports about it.

Fortamouth, Sept. 10th. Two days since arrived here a small Versel from Barbadoes, in which is a letter to Captain H. K. of the 19th August that speaks linus,

Christophers is wholly taken from the French as also a small island salled Stacky, we are very strong in Shipping, and our Ships of War are now gone to Tobago, a very good place to shelter from any Storms, after the suspicious months are over they will Attack the rest of the French places. We have news here that K. William is safely arrived in Ireland, and is marched with one hundred and forty thousand Food and Horse; Himself leads the Body, Duke Scanburgh the right Wing and Earl of Oxford the left Wing, Duke Hamilton of Scalland leads the forlorn Hope with ten thousand men under him. Great victory they dayly have, and much people daily came in to him with submission; He has 200 Shipping with him of one sort or other, above one hundred Sail daily run

The come of Cricket.

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Several correspondents want to know something of the game of cricket. It would occupy too much space to give the game in detail; but we will endeavor to outline the points of it, so that the reader can understand, at least, a little of the merits of the play. Three stumps are inserted in the ground, about three inches apart, connected together at the top by two pieces of wood called bails, which lie loosely on the top, ready to fall from the least touch of the ball.

At the distance of twenty-two yards, three other stumps are similarly placed, and in front of the stumps, or wickets as they are termed—a line, distant four feet from the wicket, is drawn, marking the boundary of the batsman's ground, outside of which he is liable at all times to be put out. The object of the bowler is to knock down the stumps or hit the bails off with the ball—the aim of the batsman being to prevent him, and at the same time to hit the ball a sufficient distance to admit of his running from wicket to wicket before the stumps are knocked down with the ball. For every such run he scores one. Twenty-two players are engaged in a regular contest—eleven on a side. Eleven go into the field, taking various positions—such as those of !"bowlers"—of which there are two "wicket-keeper," "long stop," "point," "slips," "cover-point," "mid-wicket, off and on"—that is, to the right or left of the batsman who first receives the bail—"long-leg," "short-leg," &c.; these positions being chiefly those in the field where the bail is most frequently hit by the batsman.

Behind the stump the "wicket-keeper" stands, his duty being to stop the balls when they pass the batsman. Behind him again is the "long-stop," who stops all balls that passes the 'wicket-keeper." The great activity and nerve requisite in the onerous duty of "wicket-keeper" renders it one that few are found to fill, even are the own of the batsman, a leg bye—byes being generally obtained from balls that pass the long stop. The ball must be bowled, not thrown or jerke

wicket down, or when he has the ball in the air and it is caught before touching the ground, or if the balls are knocked off while he is out of his ground.

According as agreed upon, the game is either played "Four Over" or "Eight Over," which means that Four or Eight Balls are bowled from

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this and some other recent discoveries almost lead one to suppose that England was, long before the Ro-man time, lainshited by some aborigines of a very low type, who fell before the Celt as the Teltec did before the Aztec.

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The Frozen Well in Vermont.

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A cerrespondent of the Albany Argus, who has recently visited the frozen well at Brandon, Vt., has made extensive observations in the vicinity, which go to prove that a stratum of constant underground frost exists there, extending over an indefinite area. Up on testing the temperature of the well forty feet below the surface, it was found to be 3d degrees, while that of the open air was 68 degrees. The writer says:

My next observations were taken on the water of take Dunmore, eight miles distant in a nerth-esserity direction. By frozent soundings I found the swryers of the total the surface water says that the consequence of the bottom. Here I sent down a maximum and minimum registering thermometer, and obtained the following results:

Temperature of the surface water 13 degrees. Temperature of the surface water 14 degrees, or nine degrees above the freezing priot, and within seven degrees of the water in the nee well in Brandon.

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At another sounding, in sixty-five feet water, the registering thermometer was again sent down and recorded forty six degrees, showing an increase of five degrees by a diminution of ten feet depth in the water. The next day I renewed the same observation and obtained the same result.

After having made these thermal observations in connection; with the Brandon ice well, eight miles distant, is it in the reasonable conjecture to suppose that this new discovered strats of constant underground frost extends to other localities?

Grouse Bunting on the Prairie.

Greuse Basting on the Prairie.

The prairie chicken incubates in the tall grass of the wild prairie, or in fence corners, the little patches of meadow, and other undistubed nooks of the farm, each pair of birds hatching out a brood of from ten to twelve young ones—the hen and the cock relieving each other alternately on the neat. When disturbed on the nest, or with her young brood, the hen has, in common with the quail, the plover, the dove, and other birds, the faculty of simulating disability, and will flutter along, just out of reach, apparently with a broken wing, until she leads the intruder away from her nest or brood, when suddenly recovering, she will take wing and fly away. The propertime for shooting grouse is between the first of August and the last of Cetober, during which time they feed upon the scattered grain in the stubble fields, and lie close to the dog. They are then fat, tender and juicy, with a fine gameish flavor. Until the heavy frosts set in, late in the fall, each brood lives and forages as an independent community; but, on the approach of winter, they become gregarious, and collect in large flocks. In cold weather, they perch on the fences, where they are slaughtered in large numbers by the pothunters—the hunter sneaking along the fence-corners until within range, and often killing half a dozen at a shot. The flight of the grouse, when flushed by the dog, lake that of the quail, is in a direct line, and very rapid. When young, they are shot readily, even by bunglers; but when full grown, it requires a quick eye and steady nerve to bring them down.—Ciacinnati Commercial

Overrun with Bears.

The New Haven Palladium publishes the fol-lowing burlesque advertisement:

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Wanter.—A lady, having a pleasant home, no incumbrances but a husband and one child, wishes to place herself at the disposal of some servant who can come well recommended from her last place. She would prefer one who would be willing to remain within doors at least five minutes after the work is finished. She would also stipulate for the privilege of going to church herself once each Sunday, having been compelled to refuse the last applicant, who was not willing to allow her but half a day once a fortaight. Wages satisfactory—if under \$10 a week. She is deeply conscious of the utter inability of ladies in general to comply with the present domands of servants, but she hopes by strict attention to please in all respects. The best of reference can be given; also a good recommend from one who has now left ber to the fate of many housekeepers. Please apply before 6 A.M.

Camphone and Casmetics.

Camphene and Cametics.

A Philadelphia journal, speaking of the late deplorable accident to a Cincinnati belle, whose pretty countenance was permanently disfigured by the camphene cosmetic taking fire upon her ace, says:—"Apart from the very great danger of putting on such a cosmetic when there is a light or fire in the room, there is the further drawback that it answers the purpose very badly for which it is intended, and is sure in the end to ruin the complexion altogether. Yet as this is a subject interesting to many, and it is natural for every one to wish to appear beautiful, we will give our lady readers a hintor two, worth all the cumphene recipes in the world.

"The most infallible recipe to seture a pure complexion, is to live on but few articles of food. In every part of the world where fine complexions, whether blonde or brunette abound, it will be found that people are healthy, and that the peasantry or country people have the finest. Of all the causes of bad complexion among women hot bread, or biscuit, or cakes, and next to them heavy bread, is the worst. Plain warm water is one of the most effectual agents to remove subburn, but it may be aided by Indian metal or lemon juice. There is a popular preparation of corrosive sublimate and rose water, which, used in limited quantities, is said to be effectual. But of all preparations, the best by far, infinitely surpassing any preparations of camphene and salt, and what is more, infinitely more agreeable to use, is the celebrated lace virginis, or "virgin's mitk," so well known to the beauties of the courts of Charles the Second and Louis XiV., and to which the dazzling complexions, now faintly reflected in the pictures of ginis, or "virgin's milk," so well known to the beauties of the courts of Charles the Second and Louis XIV., and to which the dazzling complexions, now faintly reflected in the pictures of Vandyke and Mignard, are with some exaggeration, attributed. This low virginis is nothing but a few drops of the tineture of benzoin, sold by every apothecary, in a wine-glass of water. The mixture forms a milk, or what French perfumers term an eanision, which is very pleasant both as regards smell and its feeling on the skin when used to wash with. The French prepare several emulsions of this nature, all perfectly harmless, and some exquisitely agreeable, such as the celebrated can de toilette. The reader, curious in such matters, may consult Piesse on Perfamety, for an account of the preparation of these and all other cosmetics.

But the great recipe, be one which all cosmetics are as trash indeed, is daily bathing and careful friction with hair gloves and towels. When the body has been made healthy by trooped did exterior and middless when

and careful friction with hair gloves and towels. When the body has been made healthy by proper diet, exercise and medicines: when care is taken to avoid excess of acidity, and when the digestion is in perfect order, then that complexion must indeed be an obstinate one which will not improve with bathing and long continued friction. Not only softness but actual brilliancy of skin as though one had bathed n the famous Schlangenbad, is often the result of this, so that the lady who tries it may exclaim with the Countess who essayed the German bath in question, Tve really fallen in love with myself."

MAIL ITEMS, &c.

The cholera is killing the buffaloes on the western prairies by thousands.

The Charleston Hercury states that W. W. WALKER, Jr., of the Columbia, S. C., Courier, has received a legacy from a relation in England amounting to \$525,000,

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A WOMAN who recently had twins has named the oldest boy Robert Schuyler—from his connection with the over-issue of stock.

At the Merrimack County Fair, at Concord, this week, there is to be a nevelty we have never witnessed in New England, a scrub race, the storest horse winning the purse? All the horses go to the saddle, and no one rides his own horse, but rides the horse of some other man. Of

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ocurse each rides as fast he can, so that he may lead his own horse. If the riders ride as fast as they can, the horse that is really the slowest will

PRINCE NAPOLEON is in treaty fix an estate in Switzerland; vulgar prudence inhabits princes' as well as peasants' breasts. Lown NaPOLEON has likewise a Swiss estate on which he has expended a great deal of money. If there should be a revolution in Paris, such suffered to the seven of the law present of the seven that seem of the retreats for themselves.

The Kenebeck four sed says that a few years since the wife of the then American Minister to England, received from a friend in New England a box of autumnal leaves, selected for their beauty and their variety of tints. The lady wore them as ornaments, and they attracted much attention, and were greatly admired by the English people. Since then these leaves have been in demand there, and every autumn packages of them are sent over in the steamers, and thas their beauty in high circles in London.

VARIETIES.

"Are these pure canaries?" asked a gentleman of a bird dealer, with whom he was negotiating for a "gift for nfs fatr." "Yes sir," said the dealer, confidentially; "I raised them 'ere birds from canary seed!"

A CLEGGMAN from a town near Providesce, R. I., and one of his elderly parishioners, were wasking home from church one ley day last winter, when the old gentleman slipped and foll flat on his back. The minister looked at him a moment, and, being assured he was not much hurt, said to him: "Friend, sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked up, as if to assure bimself of the fact, and said, "I see they do, but I can't."

FINANCIAL, &c.

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 4. The balance in the Sub-Treasury is \$5. 163 459 11 .-The following are the Bank footings of the current

The Eagle Fire Company has declared a semi an nual dividend of 10 per cent., payable on demand. The books for subscription to the capital stock of the new Atlantic and Pacific Mail Steamship Company. were opened at the office of the U.S. Mail steamship Company, No. 177 West street, yesterday afternoon, and the whole stock taken in sums varying from fifty thousand to three hundred thousand dollars. The principal subscribers were C. VANDERBLY, M. O. Boprincipal subscribers were C. VANDERILY, E. O. RE-BERTS, MOSES TAYLOR, and C. MORGAM.—The Buf-falo and Eric Eathwad has carned \$3.759 %— less during September of this year, than last.—The New Haven and New York Railread Company have earned \$20,209 22 more, being an increase of 27 per

Overrun with Bears.

The Wisconsin papers come to us freighted with the terrible accounts of the fright caused to the inhabitants in all parts of that State by wild and savage black bears. In many of the more sparsely settled parts of the State, they are so numerous that even the inhabitants are alarmed for their safety, while sheep, hogs, poultry and vegetables are carried of by them with a degree of boldness unparalleled in the experience of fontier life. They approach farm bouses, says one paper, "in broad day, sometimes two or three conning together, and manifest not the slightest fear at the sight of human beings, while dogs are seized in their fatal hug and carried off to their lairs, when more desirable provender can not be found." They even venture into villages in search of prey. So numerous and troublesome are the bears, and so great the ravages they are producing, that a committee of citizens was about to be appointed to wait upon the honorable Mr. Graxats Bernetz, which is aid in their extermination. Mr. Bernetz, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his dogs are still somewhere in the West, and his field of hazardous adventure which is open for them among the swarms of bears in Wisconsin is such a one as the noble hunter will probably rejoice to find. Large numbers of the sportsmen and crack shots of our city are preparing for a hunting incursion to our neighboring State.—Chicago Times, 30th Sept.

A Mistress in Search of Help.

The New Haven Pa BECOND BOARD.

1000 Term 6s, '90. 88 '10 Gal. & R L. 68 (900 do 87% 103 do ble 6s% 8000 M 6s. 68% 100 do 65% 8000 T.H. & A 2 M 36 B9 Hud. Rv R.b46 25 (800 II) Gen. Bs. 84% 960 Harten IV bio 85% 103 do blo 6s% 105 Pacific M 8. 18% 200 Max ting R ... 43 100 do ... 80 71% 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 42 115 do ... 180 TeN 59 Mich. Cen. 850 60 do ... 180 TeN 50 TeN 50 do ... 180 TeN 50 T

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS. This table is derived by comparison of the First Board sales each day :-

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BUTTALO, October 4—1 P. M.

Flour firm; demand fair; quotations unchanged; sales 2,000 bbls. Wheat dul; sales 12,000 bush. Racine Club at 56c; 11,000 bush. Miwatkee Club at 56c; 10,000 bush. No. 2, ditto, free on board, at 64c, 5 5000 bush. No. 2, ditto, free on board, at 64c, 5 5000 bush. No. 2 Chicago Spring, at 86c, 1,000 bush. No. 1,1illinois, affoat, at 54c; Ryofflour; sales 17,000 bush. No. 1,1illinois, affoat, at 54c; Ryofflour; sales 2,000 bush. Western, on private terms. Whisky held at 196c. Canal receipts 1-4c. on Corn; 11/9c. on What, and 43c. on Flour to New York. Imports today; 5,000 bush. Flour; 230,000 bush. Wheat; 34.000 bush. Corn; 2,000 bush. Corn; 20,000 bush. Wheat; 34.000 bush. Corn; 2,000 bush. Wheat; 34.000 bush. Corn; 2,000 bush. Wheat; 34.000 bush. Corn. Challstone, Oct 3.

Cotton depressed, and sales have been made at semewhat easier prices; sales of last three days, 1.–2 b ba'cs.

BALTIMORE, Oct 4.

Flour quiet: Howard street superfins, 35. Wheat advancing; sales of white, at \$1 32a\$1 tl, and ret. at \$1 17a\$1 ls Corn quiet; white, \$425\cdots, Provisions busyant. Mess Pork firm. Bacon Shoulders, 8%, and Sides 10%, aloly c. Groceries unchanged.

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Stocks dull. Pennsylvania Fives 92%; Reading R. 2.19%; Morris Canal 50%; Long Island R. 2.10%; Prinsylyania R. R. 40\cdots, Sight exchange on New York is firm at par to \$100. Whisky advanced to Freights—Cotton unchanged. Sales bo-day, 6.000 bales. Sight exchange on New York is firm at par to \$100. Whisky advanced to Freights—Cotton to Liverpool, 19s. 32d.

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Flour active. Wheat firm: sales 10,000 bushels a spring at 17c. from store. Corn dull at 14c, from store. Cats steady. Receipts to-day 3,500 bbls. flour, 116,000 bushels wheat, 5,000 corn. Shipments—2,500 bbls. flour, 62,000 bushels wheat, 1,000 do. cars. 10,000 do. cars. Shipments—2,500 bbls. flour, 62,000 bushels wheat, 1,000 do. cars. Exchange on New York: dull at 1M per cent.

ALBANY, Oct. 3—1 F. M.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat sales 300 bushels very choice white Michigan at \$1.30. Oaks—Sales 4,000 bushels rew State at 61c. a 41%; weights a decfine of about 2c. Corn. sales 4.00 bushels rew State at 61c. a 41%; weights a decfine of about 2c. Corn. sales 4.00 bushels Canada West at 85c. Rye. Bales 1,000 bushels Canada West at 85c. Rye. Bales 1,000 bushels Canada West at 85c. Rye. Bales 1,000 bushels.

a decline of about 2c. Corn...as 190c. Barley Sales 5.00 Western mixed, in store, at 90c. Barley Sales 5.00 bushels Canada West at 50c. Rye. Bales 1.000 bushels at 50c, for 100 bushels at 50c, to 100 bushels with the Whisky in good domand; siles 250 bushes at 26 kg.

Tomosvo, Oct. 2.

Flour steady. Wheat advanced ic.: calco Cost bushels white winter at \$1.00 a \$1.18. Barley miss 6.000 bushels at 64c, a 69c. Oct scarce; tales a 30c, a 32c.